COLUMBIA WINS FROM HAVER-FORD TEAM, 29 TO 6.

Bus of 110 Yards by Visitors and One of 90 by Weekes-Yale Men Deny That Weymouth Is Ineligible -- Interest In Princeton-Cornell Game - Other Gossip The Columbia football team did not have

to full strength out at the Polo Grounds resterday for the game with Haverford, but wen by a score of 29 to 6. For that matter lightweight Haverford eleven, which the sandiest sort of a game against r stronger and much heavier opponents, list The energy which was shown by ent only in streaks; that is, Columbia's game was not consistent. She played hard one moment and loosely the next. The attack was quite too much for Haverford when in good working order, but it was not evenly sustained. The Columbia men would go riping through the Haverford line for five, ten Afteen yards and as often would have to and niter all they knew to make a yard, be-cause of want of concerted action. Weekes, with his hurdling and sprinting, was Colum-his's best ground gainer, but the other backs, Morley did not shine to any great estent Morley played his usual effective

chalk mark he fumbled and the vigilant Hopkins had snatched the pigskin before anybody knew what was up. The play was beadway and hoofing it for all he knew for the other end of the field in a tiffy. He had cone twenty-five yards before any Columwould have been just as profitable to chase a ghost and Hopkins completed his 110-yard fight with not one of the other side getting the end with a bound and ran einety yards for a touchdown Several tacklers tried to head him off but he sent them sprawl-ing, making his outstretched arms serve as a lender

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Haverford held Columbia for downs only once. That was one of the times when the steam seemed to go out of Columbia's offence all of a sudden. Another time Columbia, cetting the ball on a kick-off, rushed it ninety yards for a touchdown without it changing hands. Both Morley and Drinker tried goals from the field without getting within hailing distance of the crosstar. Morley was so deliberate when he tried a drop kick and his protection not being good, that the Haverford men got through and blocked the kick. Grant played a fine game at end for Haverford more than once weaving through the interference and nating his man for no gain. A Boyesen also played a splendid end for Columbia. The light Haverford backs could make but little impression on Columbia's line but they tackled hard when not smothered by the interference and the whole team largely made up in grit what was lacking in avoirdupois. The game was long drawn on account of the frequency of time being taken out for delays. The line-up:

Columbia. Positions. Haverford.

to-night when they left here for Hobart tollege, Geneva, N Y, where they will spend the next two days adding the finishing touches for the contest with Cornell on Saturday. Counting the coaches and helpers in addition to the twenty-five players the squad numbered thirty-two There is an unusual amount of enthusiasm shown here over the coming match with Cornell. The Ithacans have beaten the Tigers twice in succession and many of Princeton's supporters say that 'Old Nasau's' players ought to land the game this year even at the risk of losing from Yale. This is why such extraordinary precautions are being taken. A big crowd of 'rooters' will go from here to Ithaca on Priday night. The practice this afternoon was not as satisfactory as the coaches would like to have had. There was considerable improvement in handling the ball, but the team work was ranged. Once the scrub scored on a fumble. Again the second raters blocked a kick, and Poe covered the leather for them behind the Varsity's goal line for another touchdown. Then the Varsity ushed the pigskin more then seventy yardsfor a score. McCord and McClave, backs were still on the side lines. They have shown signs lately of being a trifle stale. Dana, the guard, and Meier, quarter back, also had a test this afternoon. Poe was at quarter back on the scrub again and he ran his team in good style. Freeman, a freshman, passed the leather for the Varsity. He seemed to be uncertain.

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Easton, Oct 30 - Lafayette's scrubs went to Blairstown this afternoon to play with the academy team there, and the regulars had no one to oppose, consequently the practice was lighter than yesterday. Coach leave the academy team there, and the regulars had no one to oppose, consequently the practice was lighter than yesterday. Coach leaven will return by to-morrow afternoon and then the men will get down to hard work again. All of them have recovered so far from the effects of the Princeton game that they would be ready to-morrow for a similar contest. The men are looking forward to the remaining games with much interest as the end of the season will close the college football career of several good players, anong them Cure. Ernst and Bachman. The former is regarded as one of the best backs in the country while it seems to be the general impression of the critics that Bachman has no equal this year as a centre. There will be rood material for next years team, however, and Lafayette will be more formidable then than now, it is believed, for though Ernst Bachman and Cure will be missed, there will be practically a now eleven remaining.

West Point, Oct 30, -West Point's football

New Haven, Oct 30 -A story which was

st the end of the second half there was no constion of the vigorous attack upon the college line. With the exception of Goss and Oicott the 'Varsity line was complete. Capt. Runzig of the crew was in at left tackle, working for the first time on the 'Varsity line and taking the place of Hamlin, who was played at left guard in place of Oicott. Both Goss and Oicott were on the field to-day to take part in the signal practice. Goss has a torn tendon in his back and he will not be in the West Point game on Saturday. Oicott's right knee is still bad and to-day he practised goal kicking with his left leg. During the two fifteen-minute halves the 'Varsity scored five times on the college and it was only a question of how many times the 'Varsity could get down the field without being worn out, so successful and clear-out were their attacks. Hogan played to-day and his ankle seemed to be almost entirely well. No new plays have as yet been tried.

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Manhattan College is rapidly coming to the front in the football world, under the efficient coaching of Dr. Armstrong. The feat on Saturday in defeating the strong team from St. John's College, was very gratifying to the supporters of the Green and white. From the games played against Brown, Rutgers. Rensselaer Polytechnic institute of Troy, and Lafayette great things are predicted for Manhattan in the game against Tufts at Jasper Oval on election day. The playing during the past week was easily the best the Varsity has put up during its five weeks of practice and as there are promises of a continuance of this work there is every confidence that she will defeat Tufts. Yesterday the scrubs were lined up against the Varsity and received the ball on the le-yard line and in fifteen downs they were unable to cross the goal line.

ITRACA, Oct. 20—Capt. Warner's men put

except Morley did not shine to any great extent. Morley played his usual effective defensive game, tackling beautifully. He putted fairly well, but had very little the better of Drinker, the little man who kicked for Haverford from a position close to his line.

Columbia had the ball about four-fifths of the time, but there was a spell in the second half when Haverford, using the guards back assault, had Columbia guessing. Three long runs were pulled off in succession. Thorn direled Van Hoevenberg's end for thirty-five yards. Tilner simshed through Columbia's left tackle for eight and Grant skipped past Van Hoevenberg for twenty yards. Morley's tackle preventing a touchdown. Long runs were the order of the day. Hopkins made himself famous at Haverford for all time by running the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Duell the Columbia fail back, was being pushed over the line for a touchdown. Duell the Columbia fail back, was being pushed over the line for a touchdown. Duell the Columbia fail back, was being pushed over the line for a touchdown. Duell the Columbia fail back was being pushed over the line for a touchdown, but just as he reached the chalk mark he fumbled and the vigilant. Hopkins had snatched the pigskin before

Saturday, however. The work for the remainder of the week will be light.

Cambridge, Oct. 30—The Harvard football practice yesterday was not very encouraging. There was considerable fumbling and off-side play, and uncertainty in running off the plays. The second eleven secured the ball three times on fumbles, and once held the first for downs on the f-yard line. The first could make regularly only small gains through the line, and short end runs, and or he defensive had difficulty in choking up the guards back formations of the second. The line men on both sides were slow at charging and did not play low enough. The injured men are getting into fair shape now, but there are a few new men on the list Ristine is out with an injured shoulder and will not be able to play until next week. Cutts has a sore thigh, and will be out of the game for a few days. Derby is improving and will be able to play in a day or two. Meier was out in togs, and jogged around the field, but did not take part in the practice. Devens, Putram, Randolph and Bowditch took part in the signal practice, but not in the line-up between the two elevens. Shortly after the first kick-off the second got the ball on a fumble on the le-yard line, but was held for downs. Short end runs by Kernan and Jones and a long one by Kernan carried the ball well down the field, where, by steady gains through the line, the first team scored a touchdown, Graydon carrying the ball over. The two elevens then rehearsed variations of the guards back formation for about afteen minutes, and then lined up again. The first seemed unable to break up the formation very successfully and could only score one safety during the rest of the play.

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Varsity gained ground steadily and of the several touchdowns in the course of the afternoon.

The scrub made the Varsity hustle in the early part of the line-up and off-side work only prevented them from scoring a touchdown. It all came about through a dropped punt. Howard was the offender and the ball went through his arms just as it did in the Annapolis game. Keller followed the ball over the line and fell on it for a touchdown. The ball, however, was brought back for off-side play.

Other Games and Notes.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Oct. 39.—Lafayette scrub. 24. Blair Hall. 9.

Hackettstown, N. J., Oct. 31.—The C. C. I., football team defeated Lafayette freshmen here to-day by the score of 18 to 0.

Manning School team conquered Kimball School team in The Bronx School Interscholastic series at High Bridge yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 0.

At the Resultion havy gard yesterday for Marine Football team defeated a team from the battleship Kearserge by a score of 11 to 0.

In the Bronx School Interscholastic series.

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Fowler School team won a most interesting battle from Sampson School team in the Bronx School Interscholastic series at Morris Heights yesterday afternoon. The score was Fowler School, 6: Sampson School, 6

Heights yesterday afternoon. The score was Fowler School, 6. Sampson School, 0. Teams representing Bronx School and Rutherford High School met in a regular scheduled game of the Bronx School Interscholastic series at Unionport yesterday afternoon, the former winning by the score of 11 to 5.

A 50-yard run by Frank for a touchdown won the game for the Adler School team against that of Heidenfeldt Institute at West Farms yesterday afternoon. The game was in The Bronx School interscholastic series. The score Adler School, 5. Heidenfeldt Institute, 0.

PENNINGTON, Oct 35.—Pennington Seminary football team lost their fourth game of the season to-day, being defeated by a strong Lawrenceville seam by the score of 42 to 0. Pennington's line was strong and her ends were weak and Lawrenceville saw this in the beginning of the game. Janes and Williams were injured and Lott and Bills took their places, Garrison replaced Brown at right end.

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The Pratt Institute junior team and the junior eleves of the Adelphi Academy met in a game for the De Milt silver loving cup on the Adelphi Academy field yesterday afternose. The Pratt team was exceedingly close to the weight limit of 120 pounds. Pratt's team had see in its favor while Adelphi labored under the absence of both the regular half backs. Gower, Staber, McLawren and Trivax did the buik of the work for the Pratt combination while Hoske and Walkley were the backbone of the Adelphi team. Pratt's team won by a score of 17 to 0.

Erssmus Hall High School ave the Manual Training High School a hard beating in a friendly game on the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. The score was 41 to 0 at the end of the first twenty-minute half and the Erssmus boys, tired of running the length of the field, were well satisfied when the Manual team announced that it had had enough of it and would like to quit. W. O'Donoghue, did the buik of the work for the winbers. The touchdowns scored for Erasmus Hall were made by Beavers, McNulty, O'Donoghue, and Kichols Cutting, the Manual captain did his best to hold his team up under the apprenents' rushes, but found it impossible.

The first Iootball accident of the season among the Long Island school elevens occurred vesterday afternoon on the Prospect Park parade grounds when the Brooklyn Boys High School net the Morristown High School Neither team had been scored against up to yesterday and the beys put

School Neither team had been scored against up to yesterday and the boys put extra vim into their play. Early in the first half Perkman Recorder High School's crack right tackle brokeline right collar bate in the second half and some carried from the field, but it is bedieved that he has too been seriously introduced from the field, but it is bedieved that he has too been seriously introduced. The Breaklyn Boys flag School deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 21 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 22 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of 22 to 6 deleves some the game by a source of the fardier by the clean recent of the amening for interest will hart and it is far and the sounce of the foot true for good The other true for good The true The annual grane of football between the

schools was played at Manhattan Field year terday afternoon. It was the first game of any importance in the local interacholastic sasociation. Both schools put forth their star players, and linasinuch as Barnard School carried off the honors last year. Dwight School boys were more than anxious to coine out ahead. Dwight School had out practically a new team. Capt. Klous, who hurt his knee at Cornwall-en-the-Hudson last week, was unable to play, and Lundgren, a new youngster, took his place. He showed up well. Herbert Croker, who it was thought would not play again this season, was at his old place at full back. Bohem, Gariss and Cowan also played a star game. It was clearly seen from the start that the Barnard School team was outclassed and was outplayed in both the defensive and offensive work. Four touchdowns were scored in the first half and the possible of the scored due to the second thair outchdowns were scored in the first half and half Dwight scored once from which a soal was kicked. The score—Dwight School. 29, Barnard. 9

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Lipton Says She'll Race Here Next Season Thinks Her Better Than Columbia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUX. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 30. Sir Thomas Lipton arrived here to-day on the White Star Line steamship Celtic. He denied emphatically that Shamrock II. was for sale and said he would race her in 1902 in the vicinity of New York. He added that it would be a pity if another effort were not made to lift the Cup, especially in view of the closeness of the last contests. Sir Thomas expressed the opinion that Shamrock II. was a better boat than Columbia. Sir Thomas denied the widely circulated rumors of friction on board Shamrock II. during the America's Cup races. A saloon passenger, however, who said he had talked with Sir Thomas during the voyage, is responsible for the statement that there was sharp disagreement during the races between Mr. W. Jameson and Capt. Sycamore which was not conducive to the best results and which Sir Thomas Lipton deeply

FOR THE SEAWANHAKA CUP. Three Small Boats to Be Built and Raced Next June.

regretted.

Three small boats are to be built and raced here next season for the honor of sailing for the Seawanhaka challenge cup now held

The latter got into low waters in the opening and let Marshall have a chance to wind up the game rather brilliantly. Raubitsheck selected a Centre Gambit against Hanham and won after fifty-five moves. This game was spiritedly played by white. Still, but for a series of weak moves in the end game Hanham would have drawn. Hanham would have drawn. Haipern and Roething played a Ruy Lopez, the latter adopting the Berliner Defence, namely a Rt. H3 An even game ensued, in course of which Haipern lost a piece by an oversight in the end-game Roething played rather carelessly and allowed Haipern to draw the game by everlasting checks after thirty-seven moves Finn relied on the French Defence in his game against Hodges. This proved to be the most interesting fight of the series. It was a game full of complications and interesting combinations. After fifty moves the players agreed to draw. The record up to date:

W. L.

The third round will be played next Sunday, the pairing being as follows. Hanham vs. Halpern, Finn vs. Raubitscheck, Koehier vs. Hodges, Schmidt vs. Marshell, Deimar vs. Simenson, Roething a bye.

According to latest news to hand it has According to latest news to hand it has been decided to play the monaist correspond-ence match on 241 boards. The committees announce that they are unable to pair any more competitors. Play will begin on Mon-day morning.

An Offer for Kid Lavigne and Terry Metiovern.

It is quite likely that a 20-round bout between Terry McGovern and Kid Lavigne will be clinched in a very short time. In a letter to Billy Roache, Lavigne's manager, Jim Kennedy, matchmaker of the Twentieth Jim Kennedy, matchmaker of the Twentieth Century A. C. San Francioco, writes that he is prepared to hang up a purse for Terry and the ex-lightweight champion. Lavigne, who, according to Kennedy, is now ready to hox McGovern at 128 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock on the right of the fight. McGovern's match with Young Cerbett, which takes place at Hartford on Thankskiving Day afternoon is practically at the same weight and Roache does not see how McGovern can refuse. Kennedy further writes that Tim Heggerty, who was matched to hox Lavigne in the preliminary bout to the Jeffries-Ruhlingo on Nov. 15 has declined the contest Roache said yesterday that if McGovern agrees to take Lavigne on he will sign articles that the winner be entitled to the entire purse.

Hasketball.

The Moffatts of the St Thomas B C. Brooklyn would like to book games with teams
averaging 10a to 110 pounds, games to be
played on opponents' courts, any night
except Tuesdays and holidays return games
are guaranteed. Address Clarence Gumbs,
43 Moffatt street, Brooklyn.

At Bristol on Tuesday night the Trenton
and Bristol National League teams played
one of the roughest games that has been
witnessed thus far this season. The game
was very close and hetly contested throughout. At one time during the first half it
looked as though a riot would occur, when
the referee gave a deciden on a foul that did
not please the speciators a large number
of them tried to force their way into the cage
and do harm to the referee. This was only
prevented by the timely action of the police
who were present at the game. The Trenton
team finally won by the score of 21 points
to 17 scored by the Bristol team.

A novel cricket match was played recently at Bultimore, when an eleven composed entirely of members of the weil-known crick-eting family of Philadelphia, the Newhalls, played the Baltimore Cricket Club. The Newhall team included the old international Newhall team included the old international players, George M. Charles A. Daniel S. and Robert S. Newhall, and their sons. The Baltimore team won the match by a score of 146 to 120, but only after a close and interesting struggle. K. W. Mall-nekrodt was the highest scorer for the winning team with a hard-bit inning of 56, while D. A. Newhall did the best work for the Newhall aggregation with a score of 21. After the game Daniel S. Newhall presented a handsome silver loving can to the Baltimore club as a memental of the occasion.

Jack balls of Wilmington has been matched with Young' Starr of Pullsdeiphin at twenty rounds before the Savannah A C. of Savannah, and Young to the Savannah A C. of Savannah, and Young the Savannah, and Young the Savannah, and Welling the ryellat puglish. The two will come together before the furchs A C. of Savannah all Welling the ryellat puglish. The two will come together before the furchs A C. of Savinners on Nov. It for twenty remain.

Johann Mack, who pilots the adairs of Tomany Hogan, states that Hogan did not get a just deal at the hands of the referre y his bong with Tim Callahan of Philadediphia at twenty last Monday signit. Mack says that Hogas is prepared to light Callahan again, but will love an time viscon taking the certiful purse.

A new bearing costs will soon be formed at Water burs. Comm. a working to a disputch from that city Mor Harrs a prominent Waterbury sport is to be manager Joe Empirica will act as matchmaker. Joe expects that the club will open up about Nort 4 with a 20 rated grow between the following the following the filters of Theorem and Andy Waish of Brooklyn.

thing and who was heavily backed threw his rider just after leaving the post at Aqueduct yesterday afternoon and then running the race with human intelligence finished well in front of his field at the wire. This remarkable incident occurred in the first race, the Bayview Handicap for all ages at seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions and J. P. Kraner's three-year-old colt. Descriptions are seven furions are seven furions. old colt, Demurrer, was the performer. As he was out of the race when his jockey, Garrigan, was thrown, his victory went for nothing, much to the disappointment of those who had placed their money on him. It was such an open betting affair that there were four favorites, Potente, St. Finnan, Flora Pomona and Demurrer, all of whom went to the post at 5 to 1. Demurrer being backed down from sixes and St Finnan and Flora Pomora from eights Red Path, with left standing. Demurrer stumbled and ew Garrigan over his head. The boy had the tight hold on the bridle that he was agged for at least one hundred yards. hen as he fell to earth. Demurrer was in ast place with Otis, 15 to 1, and St Finnan out in front. Demurrer increased his gait at the turn, went into and through the field and as he got straightened out he found an opening through which he shot with great opening through the field and and as he got straightened out he found an opening through which he shot with great opening through the field and a policy of the field and a policy opening through the field and through the field and a policy opening through the field and through the field and a policy opening through the opening through which he shot with great speed Passing St Finnan, Otis, Lady of the Valley and Red Path, who were bunched. Demurrer rushed on to the wire, where he was two lengths ahead of St Finnan Many believed that Demurrer's victory would stand, because they did not stop to think that the colt had not carried his prescribed that the colt had not carried his prescribed weight, 117 pounds, and they were yelling in weight, 117 pounds, and they were yelling in the colt had not carried his prescribed weight, 117 pounds, and they were yelling in the colt had not carried his prescribed to the colt had not carried his presc was hoisted as that of the winner. Mike lanes a gelding beat Otts by a neck, the itter also being a neck before Lady of the by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. The Bridgeport Yacht Club challenged for the cup and this club has asked yachtsmen to build boats and take part in the trial races mext June to select the challenging yacht. The Bridgeport Club has placed an order for a boat with B. R. Crowinshield and this will probably be built by Lawley. C. D. Mower has designed a boat for this class for himself and another vachtsman has ordered a boat of L. D. Huntington. It is probable that several more will be built during the winter, as yachtsmen here are going to make a determined effort to get the cup back again.

Chess.

The second round of the championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club was played on Tuesday and last evenings, the results being as follows: Simonson and Schmidt drew a Ginoco Piano, which was well, though evenly contested throughout, a draw resulting after fifty-two moves. Marshall beat Koehler in fine style in a Queen's Gambit Declined after twenty-nine moves. The latter got into low waters in the opening and let Marshall have a chance to wind up the game rather brilliantly. Raubitsheck is a challenged for the cup and the trial races may another mile before he was caught. Garrigan escaped with a wrenched leg Another crowd, numbering 6,030 or more, turned out, the card belag much more attractive than on Tuesday and stand was filled with women who discarded thick wrans because of the warm sunshine. Three favorities won and two winners each were vantege, the time being 1:27 4-5 Demurrer ran away another mile before he was caught.

won under a mild drive by two lengths in a lot. Handicapper, Mercer and Trebor came in next, beads apart.

For the third race, a six-furiong dash for beaten two-year-olds, to pounds below the scale. R T Wilson Jr's Flying Buttress was a 5 to 2 favorite There were twolve in the starters, however, and as a result there was pienty of promiscous betting. August Helmont's Octoroon was backed down to fours, Andy Williams and Barouche were cut to fives. Longlove and Rightsway were supported at eights and lien Howard at fifteens. Thry Dollar Sullivans Ernest For half a mile the howard at Fornhalf as mile the suplosed from the case on the suplosed from helf as mile and then who secured the plane from Hen Howard by a neck. Octoroon and Longlove were close behind. Flying Buttress was never prominent. Yewon Hennington's Kilogram was the tip to win the fourth race, for platers, at a mile and 70 yards, and the educated money flowed into the ring plentifully, even though 4 to 5 was the price Prince Richard was second pick at 13 to 5, with Bowen at threes and Alard backed down from twenties to fifteens. Alard tried to run away from the others, but he was aught by Bowen and Kilogram in the middle of the backstretch and stopped Kilogram drew away at the far turn and came into the streech with two lengths to spare. Booker got after Bowen with Prince Bichard and, as Bowen was driven hard by Michaels, Kilogram's lead was rapidly reduced, but Walsh let out a couple of links in the last seventy yards and Mr. Bennington's coil won rather easily by three parts of a length in 14.7 Prince Richard took the place from Bowen by a neck. Michaels went before the stewards and lorder a protest of foul against Kilogram, who, he said, had cut across Bowen, but there was no change in the original placing.

There were thirteen malden two-year-olds for Mr. Cassidy to handle in the fifth race, and they got a large to the leader The distance was five and a half furboned when the place in the better of it. Sister Juliet, the outsider in the betting and

and invasion also ran in the order named. Demurer threw his rider. King Pepper was eft at the post.

Time. 12745.

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Selling: for four year-olds and upward: by subscription of 510 each. With \$200 added, allowances, one mile and 70 yards.

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For all ages: by subscription of \$10 each; with \$700 added, one mile and 70 yards.
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J. B. Haggin's br. f. Champagne 2, 88 (Redfern)
Sister Juliet and Peninsula also ran in the order named.
Time, 1:45.4-5.

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Betting—Three to 5 and out Oom Paul, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1 Advance Guard, 7 to 1 and 8 to 5 Champagne, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1 Sister Juliet, 6 to 1 and 6 to 5 Peniusus.

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First Race-For three-year-olds and upward:

selling \$500 added six furiongs:

The Puritan 110 J. Corbett 108

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WHITNEY'S CAMBRIDGESHIRE. Watershed Adds to Laurels Gained on English Turf by Winning Hig Race.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON Oct. 30.-The race for the ambridgeshire Stakes, a handicap of 25 sovereigns each with 500 sovereigns added, was run at the Newmarket Houghton meeting to-day and was won by W. C. Whitney's Watershed. Lord Wolverton's Osboch was second and C. Wood's Lascaris third.

The race for a subscription stakes between W. C. Whitney's Spectrum and J. R. Keene's Chacornac was won by the former

CRICAGO, Oct. 30.—Three favorites finished first at Lakeside to day and all were heavily backed. The surprise of the day was floiling Boer's easy defeat of Denman Thompson in the race at one mile and three-sixteentias. Thompson was a 7 to 5 shot with the Hidreth cold at 8 to 5. Frangible was the outsider at 35 to 1. The latter set the pace until the stretch was reached, when Rolling Boer took command and managed to win by a neck Delightful weather draws large crowds to the course and the racing is the best ever seen around Chicago so late in the season. Summarles:

First Race Six furious-Wing Dance, 108 (Otts). 4 to 1 won. Dulcimer, 115 (Winkfield), 5 to 2 second Lucy Locket, 100 (Coburn), even, third. Time, 117 2 5.

Second Race—One mile and a quarter. Searcher, 104 (Coburn), 2 to 5, won. Ben Chance, 108 (Munro, 1 to 1 second Sarilla, 28 (Rice, 7 to 1 third. Time, 2013; 5.

Third Race—Six furious Burnle Bunton, 107 (Coburn), 8 to 2, woon, Money Muss, 101 (Dominick), 6 to 2, second. The Pride 1to (Winkfields, 7 to 2, third, 118 2 5.

Fourth Race—One mile and three sixteenths—Rolling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. Denman Holling Boer, 108 (Coburn), 2 to 8, won. D Fourth Race—One mile and three sixteenths.
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Fifth Race—One mile Eva Rice, 101 (Davidson), 8 to 5, wdn. Frairie Dog, 192 (Harshberger)
4 to 1, second: Helen Paxton, 92 (Hoper, 12 to 1,
third. Time, 162
Sixth Race—One mile—Frank M., 98 (Rice),
5 to 1, won. Rasselas, 108 (Blake), 8 to 5, second;
Linden Ella, 109 (Harshberger, 5 to 1, third. Time,
143 1.5

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30. The feature of io day's card at Latonia was the hurdle race. The five starters were well played, with Eleanor Holmes as favorite. Holmes had very little trouble in winning pulled up from Divertisement. Don Clarencio fell at the third jump and did not finish. J. H. Sloan won the fourth event at 15 to 1 from Pretty Rosle, who was 50 to 1 in the betting. Track fast, weather clear. Summary.

First Race—Five furiongs Water Edge, 100 (Knight, 7 to 2, won, Pepper Dick, 105 (Murphy), 8 to 1, second, Frank Jones, 105 (McCanna, 4 to 1, third. Time, 102.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Suave, 114 (Alexander), 6 to 1, won Econne, 117 (Steele), 3 to 1, second, Oconce, 114 (Michaels), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1189.

Third Race—One mile and a quarter, over 5 hurdles Eleanor Holmes, 188 (hutter, 8 to 5, won, Divertisement, 147 (Gormies), 13 to 5, second, Robert Morrison, 125 (Cookiey), 10 to 1, third. Time, 27. Robert Morrison, 125 (Cooker), the Angle of the Parth Race—One mile and a quartet selling J. M. Sloan, 105 (Michaels), 15 to 1, won. Pretty Roste, 101 (Murphy), 50 to 1, Second, Zazel, 105 (Watson), 9 to 2, third. Time, 209.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furiones—Jane Caker, 100 (Jackson), 3 to 1, won. Molle T, 104 (Landry), 5 to 1, Second, Leenia, 104 (Watson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 110.

Sixth Race—One mile—Kunia, 97 (Hall), 4 to 1, won, Judge Redwine, 101 (Jackson), 4 to 1, Second: Baffled, 101 (Bonovan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 14312

At St. Louis.

St. Louis. Oct. 30. The feature race at the Fair Grounds to day was the fourth event, which was taken by Peaceful, the favorite, with ease. At no stage of the game was the issue in doubt. The fifth race was taken by Lady of the West. She took command at the fourth furions and was never headed. Mue Blaze largely touled as a good thing, took the concluding event, making a new track record. Weather pleasant, track record. Weather pleasant, track rask, summary.

First Race. Six furions. Lefare, 106 (Trouler, it to 5, won Sixter Sarah, 106 (Beauchamp), 9 to 2, second Sting, 104 (T. O.Suen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1144.

Second Race. Five and a half furiongs. Samivel, pot J. Jalyl, 10 to 1, won Judge feetins, 109 (J. Wallace), 6 to 1, second. Winhebelour, 109 (Beauchamp), 10 to 1, second. Winhebelour, 109 (Beauchamp), 10 to 1, second. Balley, 112 (Beauchamp), 7 to 2, second Lady Curzon, 105 (J. Balyl, 12) to 1, third. Time, 1345.

Fourth Race. One mile and a stateenth Peaceful, 109 (Sulm), 2 to 5, won found, 103 (O.Nelli), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1345.

Figh. Race. Doe mile and an eighth Lady of the West, 109 (Dugan), 3 to 1, won, Swordsman, 115 (T. O. Brices), 3 to 1, second Lady Brambie, 100 (D.Nelli), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1358.

Sixth Race. Five and a half furiongs. Blue Blaze, 108 (Beauchamp), 9 to 10, won, Mass Gride, 103 (Nelli), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1354.

W C Daly, after the second race at Aqueduct vesterday, put in a claim for thex Shields's Handicapper, who entered to be sold for \$70, was second.

LEANNOLOS, Oct 30, Prince Alert was shipped from the Leannolos Prince Alert was shipped from the Leannolos to Hoston to-day. The string of toorge M. Loviti veil also be shipped including Will Leyburn, Miss Duke and Hodly Bidwell.

Jockey Redifern will not ride for John E. Madden after all The boy signed a contract vesterday to rule for two years for the Penper Statile at a sainty of \$0,001 s year Madden would have engaged him if Rediern's inther had agreed to a clause in the contract allowing a discontinuative of service at the end of one year in case the last defeat contract is ironoloid for two years.

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Bacing Juformatten,

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BAROUCHE, 5 to 1, WON, KILOGRAM, 4 to 5, WON, OOM PAUL, 4 to 5, WON,

Were named TO WIN in our racing wire on the Aqueduct races yesterday.

It's the same old story—WINNERS, WINNERS, EVERY DAY.

Tuesday our wire named TO WIN: FATALIST, 7 to 1, WON; GLENNELLIE,
6 to 5, WON; G. WHITTIER, 7 to 10, WON.

Monday our wire named to win: LUCKY STAR, 4 to 1, WON; BON MOT, 2 to
1, WON; OOM PAUL, 9 to 2, 2d.

Saturday, at Westchester, our wire named to win: DISADVANTAGE, 5 to 1,
WON; KEYNOTE, 1 to 2, WON; MORNINGSIDE, 3 to 1, 2d

Friday our wire named to win: CHAMPAGNE, 8 to 5, WON; ASTOR, 2 to 1,
WON; BELLARIO, 2 to 1, 2d.

Thursday our wire gafe to win: BON MOT, 5 to 1, WON; POTENTE, 3 to 1,
WON; MORNINGSIDE, 3 to 1, 2d.

Wednesday our wire named to win: KALIF, 8 to 1, WON; PROPHETIC, 11 to
10, WON: PENTECOST, 3 to 5, WON.

To-day, to-morrow and Saturday we shall cut some "melons" at Aqueduct,
GET ABOARD THE BAND WAGON!

Terms, \$5 daily; \$20 per week. Out-of-town orders telegraphed.

Weish was twice arrested on a charge of op-erating a poolroom, the warrants being sworn out by John McLaughlin, who formerly operated a poolroom at the Phonix Hotel McLaughlin declares that he warned both Mayor Duncan and City Attorney George Morgan that the rooms were in operation and that they would do nothing Welsh's bond was fixed at \$500, and his trial set for Friday morning in Magistrate Boyalty's court.

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RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30—Bullfield, the famous stock farm in Hanover, has been sold by George F Crawford & Co to J. H. Neagle of Lincoln, Neb. Neagle proposes making his home at Bullfield and will use it for a stock farm. He will raise blooded stock. Bullfield has been the property of the Doswell family for 100 years or more. It was widely known during the lifetime of the late Major Thomas W. Doswell Many of the greatest race horses in the country were bred there while he was the owner, among them Planet. Exchequer and others. Before and after the war Bullfield was the scene of many great gutherings of those who were fond of the horses. The people would come from many States to witness the splendid exhibitions of speed upon the fine track there.

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H G Crickmore, Secretary of the Washington Jockey Club, has announced the list of entries which have been received for the Grand Stand Handicap, which will be run on the opening day of the Bennings meeting a week from next Monday. The entries include Toddy Louisville, The Rhymer, Roxane, Lady of the Vailey and other good ones. The Washington Jockey Club also announces a race for 1802 which will be one of the most valuable events ever run a Washington. It is known as the Grand Consolation and will be for two-year-olds, at seven furlongs, to be run at the fall meeting. To this race the club will add \$2,300. The entries for the race will also on Feb a of next year at \$10 each. There will be declaration fees, and all starters will have to pay \$100 additional. One of the canditions of the race is that the winning of \$5,000 or more shall be equivalent to a declaration.

FRAUD DISCOVERED EARLY.

Trial That Post Had Been Moved. LEXINOTON, Oct 20—One very important feature developed to-day by the Breed-ers' Committee which is investigating the turf scandal at the Kentucky Association track was that Clarence Mackay was never for a moment in any danger of being victimfor a moment in any danger of being victimized by the bunco game prepared by the men who moved the three-eighths pole.

Trainer charles F. Hill, who represented the Eastern turfman, was informed as soon as the workout of the imp Wagner-Margaret Jane colt had been finished, that the pole had been moved and not to close the deal. The fact was brought out in the examination of witness L. D. Frazee by the committee at the session this morning Frazee is a trainer at the Lexington track and stated that he had noticed that the position of the pole was wrong on Thursday morning, the day the Wagner colt was worked out He worked some yearlings of his own stable and the time confirmed his impression. He did not catch the time on the trial workout for Mr. Hill, but when he came to the grand for Mr. Hill, but when he came to the grand stand from his stable was informed that the colt had worked "over the hill" in 11½ seconds, an unheard-of trial. This at once aroused his suspicions and he informed Hill and H. P. Headley, who was with him, that the pole was out of position and they determined to keep quiet and let the plan work itself out.

A number of trainers and stable boys were before the committee, and they testified as to the queer time trials of the youngsters on that morning, the boys noticing that the pole was removed and informing their employers.

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Dan O'Brien did not take the stand, being called away to the funeral of a relative in Covington. The committee after looking over the ground adjourned until Saturday, when O'Brien will appear before them. Col. Jack Chinn is also expected at the same time, as is a statement from Mr. Mackay and from Hill.

"Hammer Thrower" Mitchel Makes the

Ride With Only One Breakdown. One of the greatest of long distance trips by an automobile was completed at 12 o'clock yesterday at Fifth avenue and Twentythird street. The machine was a steam carriage from Toledo, Ohio. It contained G W Soules of Toledo and James S Mitchel of New York, the well-known hammer and weight thrower The run from Toledo to New York was not made for a record, but for a test of endurance. It took sixteen days and seventeen nights to complete the trip. The start was made from Toledo at trip. The start was made from Toledo at 230 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct 14. The machine is of eight-horse power in all there were 168 stops, counting those made for fuel, water, food, sleep and repairs. The distance from Toledo to New York by the route followed is about \$28 miles. The only accident that happened to the machine was that of a leaf in one of the springs breaking. The best run made was between Fremont, Ohio, and Heren, Ohio, when about eighty miles was necemplished in seven hours. The best performance of the machine was on a hill coming out of Conneaut, Ohio, which is said to be of a 24 per cent grade. That is in excess of Nelson dill near Poughkeepsie. This hill the steam machine took without a halt.

The riders in the carriage declared that the roads of Ohio were the worst that they encountered, the New York roads were better. In the whole trip about ninety-six gallons of gasolene were used at 15 cents a gallon, and about 1,000 gallons of water. It was at Beres, Ohio, that the spring broke. At Astabula they ran into a snow equal and from there on, they had bad weather until Buffalo was reached. The machine used weighs 1,400 pounds. It carries thirty-one gallons of water and eleven of gasolene.

Bug Jim Mitchel. who made the trip, and last night that if one wanted to see the country, ride casily and make thee, a trip of this kind was in his opinion the only thing.

scholastic Athletic Association organized this season. The promoters of the scheme held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to lay the matter over until next year, when probably there will be more in-

The Football Committee of the New York Interscheinstic Association held a meeting at Columbia Grammar School yesterday afternoon Nothing of great importance was decided, but a few minor things were agreed upon. It was decided to have the halves for the championable series of twenty introdes cancer. It was decided to have the halves for the championable series of twenty introdes cancer. It is likely that the games will be played at Columbia Oval, Williams-bridge, the teams to begin play at 2.35 o clock. From Moore, charman of the committee, stated that only officials will be allewed on the griding with the player. All the games will be confidented under the interschingular value. Unlarge afficials have been ascurred the competing with the planes of the competing should are to take charge of the competing schools are to take the charge of the competing schools.

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THE MONK WILL RACE. Mr. Gerken Accepts Challenge for 62.500 Issued on Behalf of Alves.

An effort has been made several to City track, half-mile beats, two best in three, for \$2,500 a side. When the man first ap-proached Mr Gerken several days ago with proached Mr Gerken several days ago with the proposition, the owner of The Monk did not than one-mile heats, as announced in THE SUN at the time, but after considering the proposition, which was again made to him on Tuesday last, he decided to accept it and also to brush against Cobwebs and Queen Wilkes

day last, he decided to accept it and also to brush against Cobwebs and Queen Wilkes on the Speedway next Sunday morning, as the following letter will explain.

There seems to be a great demand on the part of the thousands of patrons of the Speedway to see a race between The Monk, Cobwebs and Queen Wilkes, and if Messrs. Straus and Smathers will appear on the Speedway next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock I will be there with The Monk ready to meet them, at half-mile heats, best two out of three, owners to drive, Mr George Coleman to be starter and the public to be the judge.

During the present week there has been a gentleman to see me who represents himself as the agent of Mr Straus, and he challenged me to a match with The Monk v. Alves for \$2,500 a side. I accept his challenge on his own terms and no other, i. e. Race to be trotted at the Empire track, any day next week after Tuesday, owners of amateurs to drive, half-mile heats, best three in five, to wagon.

The result of these two races against The Monk will show conclusively whether or not he is champion of the Speedway. The races must be trotted by the end of next week, as at that time I shall retire The Monk to his winter quarters.

Mr Gerken also stated yesterday that he was ready to post a forfeit or all of the stakes at any time convenient to Mr. Straus or his representative.

Harness Races at Westfield. WESTFIELD. Mass. Oct. 30 -My Chance has been in four races in the week, two of which he won, but the judges did not think

fixed to impede him. The next heat the
stallion just escaped being distanced. There
was loudly expressed disapprobation when
in the free-for-all Gipsey Red heat the favorite,
Emic Powers. In the 222 trot Bird Simmons
and Lottie divided second and third money.
Summary
Free-for-all, purse 1300.
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